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RAILBOAD TIME TABLE. Tennessee and Pacific Railroad.

No. 1 Leaves Lebanon at. . . . 6:30 A. M. Arrives at Nashville at. 8:30 A. M. Leaves Nashville at. . . . 5:00 P. M. Arrives at Lebanon at . 7:00 P. M. No. 2 Connecting with Price's Stage Lines for Alexandria, Liberty and Sparta; also for New Middleton, Chestnut Mound and Cookeville, will run on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

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St. Louis train leaves....2:00 A. M.
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The \$15 A. M. train does not run on Sundays. The 2:00 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. and 1:45 P.M. trains Louisville and Nashville Baitroad. Leave Statien on North College street, at 5:30 4. M., 1:40 P. M. and 1:00 A.M. Arrives at 7:30 A. M. and 5:05 P. M. The 1:40 P. M. train does not stop at any

Nashville and Gallatin, except Edge field Junction, and does not run on Sunday. Gatlatin Accommodation, Daily. Leaves Nushville4:05 P. M.

Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Ealfroad,—Nashville and Decatur Division. GOING SOUTH.—Nashville and Decatur trains leave stations on South Cherry street at \$30 a.

M. and 6.00 r. M. No train Sunday morning.

Accommodation at 4:00 p. M. (goes to Columbia.) Trains arrive at 4:45 a. M. and 4:00 p. M.

odation at 9:00 A. M. Evansville, Henderson and Nashville Railroad. St. Souls Mall arrives at Nashville 11:25 A.M. Louisville and Cincipnati Short Line Railroad.
Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as tollows:

LEAVE. ARRIVE

New Advertisements. John H. Puckett is announced in today's paper as a candidate for Constable in

the Nashville district. Silk umbrella with gold band bearing name of J. H. Acklen Jost. Among our new advertisements will b found that of Signor Edw. Peynado, the cigar Prince of the South, who has, both for wholesale and retail at the Maxwell House stand 250,000 genuine cigars of the most celebrated Havana brands. The firm of Edw. Peynado & Co., imports largely, and their Cabarga, Figuro Escelente, Partagas and other brands are what is repre-

G. Rice & Co. advertise mosquito bars. Sozodon', the great dentrifice, is adver-

Ironers and washerwomen wanted at the St. Charles Hotel. Thursday, the 25th iost., is the time agreed upon for the grand comic fancy ball at Beersheba Springs. Ample preparations are being made for the entertainment of the numerous guests expected on that occasion.

U. S. Internal Revenue, Yesterday the sum of \$4,348.50 was paid into the United States internal revenue

Mad Dog Killed.

A dog belonging to Mr. Hunt, on Woodland street, Edgefield, showed signs of hydrophobia yesterday morning, and was kill-

Malicious Mischief. Jacob Phillips, colored, was yesterday arrested at the instance of Emma Bloodwell

on the charge of malicious mischief. Trial set to occur before Justice Cassety at 2 o'clock on the 18th. .--Almost a Clean Slate.

Up to a late-hour last night but two arrests had been made by the police, one for throwing rocks and the other for using profane and abusive language. It is evident that the earthly agents of the good angels

are again at work in behalf of public mor-In the Penitentiary. Alfred Mace, a white youth of the tonso-

rial profession, who used to ply his vocation in Nashville, but was accused of burglary and larceny in Sumner county, was yesterday brought here and incarcerated in the penitentiary, to which place he is conlemned for the period of three years.

Held to Account. John Blakely, a dark bued man, resting under the serious imputation of having stolen a watch and other valuables from Mr. Goodman, was yesterday arraigned before Justice Baskette, and the proof estab-

lishing probability of guilt, was committed to jail as the best available security for future appearance. Presbytery of Nashville. We are requested to give notice that "The Presbytery of Nashville is called by E. T. Brantly, the Moderator, to meet in Murfreesboro, Aug. 1, at 11 A. M., to act on

a call from Texas for our Evangelist, Rev. J. W. Nell, and glso to supply his place." This is a very important meeting, and a full attendance is expected. Young Men, Attention. All young men, irrespective of former political party affiliation, are hereby respectfully invited to meet at the City Council

Hall (lower end of the Marketbouse) on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Greeley and Brown Campaign Club.
ONE FOR MANY.

The Potato Crop.

Gentlemen engaged in agricultural purfavorable prospect for the potato crop. The yield is unusually abundant, and qualities much above any former average. Alf. magnificent sweet potatoes.

GREELEY AND BROWN RATIFICA-

TION MEETING. There will be a Mass Meeting of the People of Nashville and Davidson county on the Public Square in this city, Satur lay afternoon, July 20, at two o'clock, to ratify the nomination of Greeley and Brown.

Announcements for Office. Announcements of candidates for office must be paid in advance; State, County and Judicial Offices ten dollars each. Cards advocating claims of individuals to any office will be charged 20 cents a line, likewise payable in advance.

Assault, Last night an altercation ensued between gentleman named Dr. Purdy and John Howard, colored, near Broad, between College and Market streets. Howard had a warrant served on Dr. Purdy, whom he

alleges frew a pistol on him. Democratic Executive Committee. The members of the Democratic Executive Committee of Davidson county, are equested to meet in the office No 641 North Cherry street, at ten o'clock next Saturday morning. By order of the President. W. H. DILLARD, Secretary.

A Mad Dog at Large.

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon dog with premouitory symptoms of hydrophobia was seen to stagger along Cherry street, and thence up Church and down South Summer. The dog was foaming at the mouth, and seemed unmindful of the boys who followed him.

Not Many Passengers. It is observed that the travel by rail through this point has lately become much ighter than common, the decrease being so extensive as to induce the occasional remark among railroad men that "all the bottom seems to have fallen out of the passenger business."

In Demand. Every philanthropist in town who owns an umbrella, already borrowed, yesterday had frequent occasion to say with impressive truthfulness, "Sorry I can't oblige you. Many men were observed upon the streets with nothing above their hats except the rain giving clouds and occasional awnings and other places of friendly shelter from

the storm. Aequitted. In the case of the State of Tennessee vs Vick and Overall, indicted the murder of Col. Hathaway, over a year ago, B. J. Turner Special Judge, the jury returned a verdict f not guilty, and the costs ordered paid by the State. In the case by Mrs. Hathaway for damages, the jury failed to find for the

Political Gatherings at the Markethouse. The Common Council last night concur-

as long as this new regulation remains a

part of the corporation law. Unusual Omission. The worthy member of the Common Council who so faithfully represents the Committee on Improvements and Expenditures, was prevented by professional engagements from attendance last inight at he Council, and consequently no measure of public importance was referred to that committee. The omission was unusual, but under the circumstances, unavoidable

Out of Jail. T. T. and James H. Crowder and Elijah Duillan, arrested in White county on a counted charge of illicit distilling and brought here for trial, were yesterday released from imprisonment, giving the bonds required for

A Youth of Bad Promise. A bright, but apparently evil disposed outh named T. Alexander McCaffery, who s not without some experience in prison life, was yesterday committed to jail by Justice Wilkinson in default of bond for his appearance at the Criminal Court for triar on the charge of obtaining money by false pret-uses. The proof established the fact the victims of the accused were numerous, but their losses light, neither exceeding \$12.

An Innocent Purp. For the list forty-eight bours a pup, suposed to have perished by the hand of a poceman, has been lying dead in front of the United States Supervisor's office on Cedar treet. The dog was doubtless rabid when killed, and the attention of the sanitary committee is respectfully called to the carcass. The sun may shine to-day, and no odor like that of rose or flower nor of new

mown hay will arise from the animal's Fencing in Vacant Lots.

Many of the vacant lots in the city are now being fenced in or having their street fronts otherwise properly barricaded. This precaution on the part of owners is due to a lately adopted regulation of the City Council to prevent accidents and keep such property from becoming or remaining the resorts of stray cattle, or the hiding places of wild animals. It will not be long before every vacant lot within the city limits is securely fenced in.

Peace Warrants.

Oscar Henderson, arrested at the instance of his wife, Mollie Henderson, was yesterday required by Justice Cassety to give bond in the sum of \$300 for compliance with the peace regulations of the State. The wife was also required to obligate herself not to disturb the peace as it relates to her husband or anybody else.

Annie Reynolds, Mollie McCrea and Ma-

ry Hershall, all of the colored race, were also required by Justice Cassety to give bond to keep the peace as towards Lizzie Oten, their personal recognizance in the sum of \$200 being accepted.

A Wonderful Fowling Piece. The trimmest and neatest little bird gun made since the commencement of modern mechanism, is the property of our rural friend George Anderson, and is now at Bill Rear's shop, on Deaderick street, where it has been left for repairs. As a fowling siece, it is of symmetrical proportion and faultless execution. Adepts who have exfurnished with wheels before George's con- kindly permitted to depart the precincts of which has not been destroyed. templated duck excursion to Reel Foot the court.

New Music. The following new music we have receiv- amusements, our readers will be delighted ed from the Music Emporium of R. Dor- to see the announcement, in our advertisman & Co., Masonic Temple:

"If You Love Me, lend me 'Ten Cents"-A cent-sible comic refrain, by Eff Bea, and the entertainment contemplate the avoid-very popular with the humorist and ance of all the expense attending fancy day and will remain until this evening. He

"The Triplet Waltz"-By W. F. Steen, who has in this produced a choice compo-"I Love But Thee"-A beautiful instrumental romance, by the favorite author,

August Magazines.

Demorest's Monthly for August is on our table, replete with its usual fund of informa ion and entertainment for the Household. Beck at the Farm is the most charming illustration of American life we have perused for some time. The many items better now than they have ever been. Pasof worth in the Monthly, and its repertoire sengers by way of McMionville and by

members. Mice at Play, and Just my great confidence in your ability and good incident for our young friends. \$1 per year. [

Bassett again'the King of the Turf The racing at Saratoga yes erday resulted n a victory for Bassett over Longfellow, and the former is again King of the Turf.
The time made shows it to be one of the best dashes of two and a quarter miles on record. In the same race the time of the famous Kentucky, Aug. 8, 1865, was 4:012.
The recorded time of Hamburg, Aug. 16, 1871, was 4:012. Longfellow made 4:022.
July 14, 1871. The time of our own Muggins, Aug. 8, 1867, was 4:03, and now Bas-set reduces the above figures and comes off conqueror in 3:59. At this time of wr.ting Learnington stock is below par, and the great Lexington, Kentucky's famous boast,

omes again to the surface, and we go back to the celebrated four mile contest of April, 1855, when 7:191 was handed down to posterity. Vive la Lexington, and his progeny. Federal Court. The following is the business of this

A. A. Hall, assignee, vs. J. C. Crory administrator et al.; death of J. T. Lyons suggested and bill revived as against ad-United States vs. Wm. B. Bate and Jos. J. W. Johnson of Hartsville, appointed

I. S. Commissioner. Gunn vs. Hopkins, executor; continued United States vs. Turner Downs et als.; continued.

Geo. Carter vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad; dismissed. United States vs. Samuel H. Smith, forgngpension claims; jury empannelled and testimony commenced. +--+

Small Larcenies. For the past few weeks the city has been comparatively free from the occurrence of larcenies on a hig scale, or the commission of other startling crimes. But there has been, nevertheless, no perceptible diminution in petit larcencies and the lighter shades of offenses against the law. In fact, it seems that arrests by the police on this account are more than ordinarily frequent, there being besides these captures almost constant inquiry at the police station for stolen goods and articles of trifling value. Much stolen property has lately been restored through the medium of the police, out it is probable that most of the articles falling into the hands of thieves are never regained by their owners. The safest plan is therefore to prevent the disappearance of valuables by the necessary precaution against the depredations of thieves.

The Mayoralty. But little is at present being said touching the approaching election of city offiials. It has been most generally under stood that Mayor Morris would be a candidate for re-election, and the recently pub lished flattering call upon him to that effect lended rather to strengthen that impression. He will respond formally to this call within a short time, but it is not now positively known, not even to himself, whether he will decline or accept the honor. The friends of Justice W. H. Wilkinson, President of the Board of Aldermeu, urge that gentleman to become a candidate for Mayor, but the 'Squire has not yet determined whether he will or not comply with their red in the resolution of the Board of Alder- wishes. He will in this matter be governed men to prohibit public speaking at the by circumstances, it being his purpose and Markethouse. The order to this effect will | intention to act only in such a way as to from this time be rigidly enforced, at least subserve the best interest of his fellow-citizens. So the question, who is to be May or of Nashville during the ensuing municipal year, remains for the present unan-

swered. Desperately Pestered by Dogs. A public spirited and humanely disposed itizen, who is not afflicted with any extraordinary love of dogs or other useless pets in animated nature, has lately become enthusiastic in his advocacy of a stringent log law or any other reasonable resort of compulsory character, the inevitable tendency of which will be to reduce the extent of this almost intolerable nuisanc e in the city He says publicly that he tyesterday. walk three blocks, although neither the street nor the day was good for dogs. The friends of this gentleman were last night Burl Douglass, in jail on a peace warrant, persuading him from jumping in the river was released by order of the committing or starting to Europe, as a means of exemption or safety from the illimitable dog.

> lissuade him from either of the rash acts indicated. A fragmentary section of a monster human being, doubtless the Cardiff giant, imen of former animation turned to stone, | may retail from packages stamped accordbut arrived at no satisfactory conclusion as to its exact nature. We understand that the Comptroller has a specimen, which though softer and

age, in the corniferous period and been encased in the schoharic grit or cunda galli grit strata, or possibly in the connection of these. The one found in Sumner county must have belonged to the mamalian age, wagon a sign on which must be painted in and at present is neither flesh nor tish. The attention of all learned persons.

Gennine Eloquence. A learned attorney, whose business and a deaf ear.

After a vigorous assault upon the testimony for the prosecution, the lawyer, in hese truly impressive words, closed the appeal for the acquittal of his clients: "Learn to look with composure upon the storm-riven heavens, trusting implicitly in Him who doeth all things on the square. Allow hungry brutes to crop the thistles of the valley. Permit sagacious goats to prowse upon the rank weeds of the plains. Let venomous reptiles hiss out their hatred at the mountain top; but here in the glaring light of new civilization and glorious proless administration of criminal law which usually characterises your official conduct. and order the release of these hapless defendants." This stirring appeal settled the amined this gun unite in their verdict of case, and the peace breakers, after earnestly approval, with only now and then the ex- promising better conduct in all coming times ceptional observation that it is a little too and furnishing their own recognizance in neavy for light weights, and ought to be \$250 each for the ensuing six months, were

Calico Ball at Beersheba. In the present weather and dearth of "Jesus Loves My Soul"—A new and Springs, on the evening of Thursday, July choice Quartette, by D. W. Miller. 25. The occasion will be more than usually interesting, from the fact the projectors of

balls. It will furnish a good opportunity to our beaux and belles to exhibit their ingenuity in devising costumes that shall cost nothing. The whole affair will be in every way pleasant, and our citizens, of course, will avail themselves of it. There is a large company now at the Springs, all of whom are emphatic in their

which Messrs. S. M. Scott & Co., conduct We do not require any prophet to predict a grand time at the Calico Ball. The facilities for reaching Beershaba are

expressions of satisfaction at the manner in

To Col. S. P. Ament.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Speecial Tax on Tobacco and Snuff. By the act of July 20, 1868, as amended June 6, 1872, the following special taxes

DEALERS IN LEAF TOBACCO. A special tax of \$25 is imposed upon every person whose business it is, for him-self or on commission, to sell or offer for sale, or consign for sale on commission leaf tobacco, and the payment of any other special tax does not relieve a person who deals in leaf tobacco from the payment of this tax.

The act of June 6, 1872, limits the right to sell under this special tax to three classes viz.: 1. To other dealers who have paid a special tax. 2. To manufacturers of tobacco, snuff or cigars. 3. To persons known to be purchasers of leaf tobacco for export, and who purchase only original bogsheads. cases or bales. Any leaf dealer selling to other persons, or in other manner than as above, becomes a retail dealer in leaf tobacco, and liable to pay a special tax as

RETAIL DEALERS IN LEAF TOBACCO. Retail dealers in leaf tobacco are required to pay a special tax of \$500 if their sales exceed \$1,000, they are made liable for an additional tax of 50 cents for every dollar in excess of \$1,000 of their sales. The retail dealer in leaf tobacco, as defined by the act of June 6, 1872, is any person whose business it is to sell leaf tobacco in quantities less than an original hogshead case or bale; or who sells to persons other than these three classes of purchasers, viz:

1. Dealers in leaf totacco, who have paid a special tax as such. 2. Manufacturers of tobacco, snuff or cigars. 3. Persons who purchase in original packages for export. The payment of any other special tax will not exempt a person who sells leaf tobacco, as heretofore stated, from the payment of the special tax as a retail dealer in leaf tobacco. PEDDLERS OF TOBACCO.

Any person who sells or offers to sell and deliver manufactured tobacco, snuff or cigars, traveling from place to place in the town or through the country, is regarded as a peddler of tobacco. Agents of manufacturers who take orders merely, or sell by samples, but do not de-liver the goods, are not liable as peddlers. The special taxes of peddlers are graded

ecording to their classification: First class-Traveling with more than two horses, mules, or other animals. Second class-Traveling with two horses, mules, or other animals. Third class-Traveling with one horse,

mule, or other animal.

Fourth class-Traveling on foot or by sublic conveyance. The act of June 6, 1872, requires that this tax shall be paid thirty days after the passage of said act by all persons then engaged in peddling tobacco, etc., and thereafter on the first day of May of each succeeding year, or if the liability is incurred subsequent to May 1, a proportionate part of the special tax for the balance of the year, reckoned from the first day of the month when the liability commenced. The person who actually travels on foot, by public conveyance, or with one or more borses. mules or other animals, from place to place, in the town or through the country, and sells and delivers the goods, whether he owns the wagon and team, and the tobacco. souff or cigars, and sells the same on his hair arranged a la mode and glistening with own account, or is simply the employe of diamend dust. The bride, who is a beauthe manufacturer or other person who owns tiful blonde, was arrayed in a white silk dress he goods and the team, or either of them. while he has no interest in the sales he ef- veil with orange blossoms. After the attend fects beyond his stipulated wages, is a ped- ants had assumed positions on either side dler, and will be required to furnish the of the altar, the bride and groom advanced, statement, give the bond, pay the special when the ceremony was gracefully perform-

EXEMPTIONS FROM SPECIAL TAXES. 1. Farmers and planters, for selling tobacco of their own production, or tobacco received by them as rent from tenants who not required to pay special tax as dealers in couple and Mr. Cole, with many kind leaf topacco. The farmer or planter is not | wishes for the future happiness of the required to pick or prize his tobacco before offering it for sale in hogsheads or otherwise; but he may sell it loose, as he has heretofore been in the habit of selling. If, however, the farmer or planter shall seil directly to consumers, or if he sells, assigns, consigns, transfers, or disposes of his tobacco to persons other than those who have misance afforded in the city of Nashville. It was observed by them that he was rational on all other subjects, and it was the additional tax of fifty cents on every dollar in excess of \$1,000 of his sales.

hoped that a night's quiet reflection might 2. Manufacturers of tobacce, snuff and cigars are not required to pay a special tax as dealers for seiling the products of their Wonderful Instance of Petrification. own manufacture at the place of manufac-

This exemption does not apply to manuwas recently found by Capt. Nimro, while facturers who sell at places other than the surveying on a ridge near Gallatin, Summer place of manufacture.

Substituting the manufacture removes his thy the name, was given to Capt. George goods from the place of mannfacture for Glover, who has presented it to Dr. Mor- sale to a store room or sales room, separate row, the State Treasurer. Yesterday a and distinct from his factory, he becomes large number of gentlemen, several of liable as a dealer to pay the special tax of whom were versed in geology, made an ex- \$5-he can sell his products only in original amination of this most wonderful speci- and unbroken packages; while as dealer he

All peddlers are required to give bond in the penal sum of \$2,000 to comply with the much smaller, is similar to this one. That law. A failure, on conviction, subjects the in the Comptroller's possession, as near as | peddler to a fine not less than \$100 and hypothetical assumption warrants, must not more than \$500, or not less than six nor have existed, according to the Devonian | more than twelve months imprisonment, or both at the discretion of the court. PEDDLER SIGN.

Every peddler is required to have affixed in a conspicuous place on the outside of his oil colors or gilded his name in full, his two specimens are similar in shape, though | business (peddler of tobacco) and the collecdifferent in character. They demand the tion district from which he obtained his cer-

FORM OF SALE. Peddlers are not allowed to break packages of tobacco and retail therefrom, but all elination tend mainly in the direction of sales made by them of either tobacco, snuff Deaderick street, in yesterday defending a or cigars, must be in original and unbroken party of offenders arraigned before Justice | packages as the same were put up and pre-Cassetty, got off a bit of genuine eloquence | pared by the manufacturers thereof for sale to which that and no other court could turn or for removal for sale or consumption. LIABILITIES OF PEDDLERS.

A fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment for not less than six months nor more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court, are imposed by the act of June 6, 1872, when a peddler shall have been convicted of any one of the following offenses: Who shall be found peddling tobacco,

snuff, or cigars, without having given the bond, or without having previously obtained the Collector's certificate. Who shall break original packages and retail therefrom or sell tobacco, snuff gress, it is hoped your honored worship will or cigars otherwise than in original and full give broad instance to the humane and fear- packages, as put up by the manufacturer. 3. Who shall have in his possession any internal revenue stamp or stamps which have been removed from any box or other package of snuff, cigars, or tobacco. 4. Who shall have in his possession an

> package, which has been used for tobacco, snuff, or cigars, the stamp or stames on 5. Or shall fail to have affixed to his you may refuse Burn the Paper and me exwagon, in a conspicuous place, a sign with his name painted in full, his business, and his collection district.

empty, or partially empty box, or other

Personal. Col. S. M. Gardner, of Evansville, Indi- When this you see remember Me ana, was registered at the Commercial Hotel vesterday. Hop. Ed. I. Gollady, member of Congress

looks in good trim and appears hopeful of future good to the people of his home and Among the arrivals at the Battle House yesterday were Col. S. R. Cockrill, of Arkansas; Dr. B. W. McDonald, of Lebanon; Gen. Marcus J. Wright, of Memphis and Col. John W. Burton, of Murfreesboro. Hon. A. B. Martin, of Lebanon, delegate to the Baltimore Convention, passed

through the city last evening on his return Parties wishing to see and examine the Mathushek piano, now on exhibition in the music emporium two doors north of the Maxwell House, Cherry street, should avail

Douglas, the champion potato planter of Davidson, shows magnificent spec mens of the Shaker Russell, and other varieties, and is especially fortunate in the production of sepecially fortunate in the production of separate confidence in your ability and good knowledgment to this great confidence in your ability and good knowledgment to this great schedule in the knowledgment to this great schedule in the knowledgment to this great a shell of the knowledgment to the knowledgment to this great schedule in the knowledgment to the knowledgment t

SUMMER

Under Wear

Lisle Shirts, Check Cambric Shirts, Gauze Merino Shirts, Jean P. P. Drawers, Linen P. P. Drawers, Gauze Merino Drawers.

WHITE SHIRTS, \$12. Boys' Linen Suits, Boys' Skeleton Suits, Youths' Linen Suits, Youths' White Suits.

HUNTINGTON,

34 North Summer Street.

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Brilliant Wedding. Last night witnessed a brilliant marriage at the McKendree Church, the contracting parties being L. F. Benson, Esq , and Miss Addie, daughter of Col. E. W. Cole, President of the Nashville and Chattanooga and Northwestern Railroads. Before the appointed hour of 8 o'clock, the church was crowd d to its capacity, the assemblage beng composed of our best people. In proper time Prof. Weber announced the near approach of the ceremonies with an excellently rendered selection from an appropriate opera. The bridal attendants entered the church in the following order:

Wirt Hughes and Miss Lizzie Leiper, of Murfreesboro. J. H. Fall and Miss Ella Hardcastle. D. W. Paschall and Miss Ella Hughes. W. E. Dunaway and Miss Alice Love. W. H. Wnarton and Miss Sadie Morris Ed. Richards and Miss Anna Mason. The bridesmaids were dressed in white muslin ornamented with flowers, and the tax, and perform the other duties required ed by the Rev. Dr. Kelley, Pastor of the Church. A reception was given at the residence of the bride's father, where assembled only the attendants, relatives and more intimate friends, no cards having been issued because of recent family afflictions have produced the same on their lan's, are | Congratulations, both to the newly married

former were, extended by those present who were entertained in a pleasant though unostentations style. At ten o'clock guests were ushered in the dining hall, were was spread an elegant table, its shape being that of a cross, emblematic of love's faith itself. The elegance displayed in the arrangement of the paid special taxes either as leaf dealers or as table, or namented with pyramid cake, fancy manufacturers of tobacco, snuff, cigars, or to confections and silver ware, was most tastepersons purchasing leaf tobacco for export, ful, and due to the excellent he becomes liable, as a retail dealer in leaf supervision of one of Nashville's tobacco, to the special tax of \$500, and to most cultivated ladies. The entertainment of the evening both socially and in other respect characteristic of such an occasion, was delightful and pleasant. At twelve o'clock the brilliant assemblage dispersed, with kind remembrances of the evening's pleasures and earnest wishes for welfare and happiness of the worthy bridegroom and his own beautiful bride, who

with a few friends left by special train on the Chattaneoga road for a Southern tour. Another Love Letter From the Mountain District.

Devotion is breathed in a letter An both are so funny together When man's soul is slumbering on violet ped of visious strange thoughts come to dwell mid its serenities of hope, leaving an mpress, which fades not by the very magic of its intensity, but is breathed to woman's ear, be she damsel, maid or widow, in a language often incompatible with the dictates of taste and inconsistent with the obligaions of common sense. In this materialistic age when remance is folly and setimen Lis vanity, the public eye views severaly and pronounces harshly upon effusions of this kind. No leniency is there affording charity, and but little of humanity giving compassion to the anguished moan of a tortured fancy or the faint echo-sighs of a distracted heart. To believe our assertion, read this love letter whose verity is un-

loubted as its folly is undeniable: Calhoun Ctv Ala Aug the 16th 1871 Dear miss itis With Pleasure that i set My self again in life to Drap you A few lines to inform you that i am still on the land and A mong the living Sallie i have rote to you time after time and i havent never reseved A line from you yit and i dont know what is the reson i some times think that you Dont Wish to have eney more CorresPondence and A gain i that Maby you Dont git my letters and then i will rite Again i will say to yew if i Dout reseve ananser from this i Will quit ritting and Pernonce you Pleased with My absens t Wont you to Write to Me As soon as you git this if you are single yet i want to know wether you aie in the same Notion i left you in or Not and if you air Married i Wont o hear from you also for i have but one hart and that is tru i love but one and that you times is hard hear we have had 7 Weeks Drouth corn and Cotton in this Part Cant make half Crops Wheat Made Nothing at all hardly I think i will stay in this country another year all the ive but little Pleasure i have never found one sinse left ther that i could injoy my self With like i could With you if i could see you i would tell you more than I can rite When this you see remember me tho Meney Miles apart We Be Round as the ring that has No End so is my love to you Dear friend if these few lines cuse so Write soon and often for i would like to reade aletter from you every Day so i will Close By say ing i remain yure as ever

each hope of pleasure that sparkles on the

Bassett's Victory.

lovelit brow of Life-we think so.

to Miss S A reMember Well u Bairing Mind A trusty frend is hard to find but When you find them good and tru Never Change the red for NeW He is said to be very affable, and no less kindly than the kindly dancer, who charmed Your Frend If she doesn't remember him, she should by fate, forget each laughing joy and ignore Paris for years, in company with her no

of Taglioni." The announcement of Bassett's victory over Longfellow at Saratoga yesterday, caused much astonishment, even among those most conversant with the mysteries and uncertainties of horseology. Recovering from the effects of their astounding surprise, knowing ones at once proceeded to explain precisely how it was done. These explanations were to the writer hereof as destruction wherever it exists.

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MUNICIPAL APPAIRS. LATES I MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Meeting of the Common Council. SAVANNAH, July 16.—Cotton quiet with light demand; middling 221c; net re-At an adjourned meeting of the Common Council last night, Councilman M. C. Cotton, presided, President Howell being ab-BUSINESS FROM BOARD OF ALDERMEY.

The resolution adopted at the last meet ng of the Board of Aldermen to prohibithe use of the Markethouse for public speaking or political gatherings, was read. Councilman Duling opposed the motion to concur, saying the people had no more con-venient place to assemble, and as the people paid for the Markethouse, and t being their property, he was PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- Cotton quiet opposed to denying them the right to assemble there on any fitting occasion. Councilman Pentecost was in favor of concurence, on the grounds that the stalls of the Market had been rented out to various individuals, the city having in this way obligated itself to keep the place in neat order.

tion, and moved to table it. The motion was lost. The motion to concur prevailed ov a vote 7 to 4. The resolution of Board of Aidermen. asking for information as to by what order the Nicholson pavement on Cherry street was being removed, laid on the table by

Councilman Edwards opposed the resolu-

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unanimous vote.

The reference of the petition of W. A. Brien, attorney for the parents of the child George W. Beech, lately drowned on Cherry street, asking a compromise to prevent suit for damages, was concurred in, and Councilmen Reed, Edwards, Pentecost, and Duling appointed to act in conjunction with the committee from the other Board.

Various petitions in regard to projected street railroads were referred to the Committee on Street Railroads. Several petitions for the privilege of erecting frame houses were granted, and others referred to proper committees. Numerous petitions relative to street imrovements were referred to the Street

Committee.

Councilman Duling introduced a bill to continue the monthly appropriation of \$15 for the benefit of Mrs. Catherine Edgar, widow of a man who was killed by accident while in the employment of the corporation. The bill passed three readings under a suspension of the rules. WATER FACILITIES IN TENTH WARD. Councilman Duling presented a petition

from various water-tax payers in the Tenth Ward, asking an extension of water facilities in that ward. It was referred to the Waterworks Committee. TO EXTEND DEMUMBRANE STREET. A bill to provice for the extension of Demumbrane street, passed its first reading

and was referred to the Street Committee. Adjourned until next regular meeting. ROMANCE AND CRIME.

The Ill Effects of Indiscreet Affection In the county of Fayette lived a colored man named Richard Price, whose sentiments were unbounded, as his love for a black-eyed Dinah was uncontrollable. Richard is not more than twenty years of age, and ere the autumn winds had ceased to whisper mournful melodies and spirit music to the withering roses and blighted flowers, he had made known to Eliza Ann, for that was her name, what priceless feelings he cherished for her ebony loveliness. Another negro, a bachelor friend of forty, who, having to appreciatively constituted optics to enjoy the beauties of nature, cast his orbs of perception in tenderest admiration upon Eliza Ann, who, not unmindful of her potent charms, beguiled with cuoning smiles and artful promises the anxiously throbbing hearts of her lovers. Richard finally could no longer endure his occupation, and to ensure the realization of his heart dreams placed Eliza Ann behind him on a mule and galloped away to the county of Shelby. His rival being not only bald-headed but of experience, ascertained his departure, and summoning a posse sociatus went in pursuit. He soon overtook the wily Richard, and with the assistance of his friends gave him a severe whipping, knocking all the romance out of him and crowning his triumphant cruelty with humiliating anguish to his rival by taking charge of the romantic maid. Being a fickle damsel, this loved girl was not long in consenting to marry the victor rival, but after the honey-moon had been enjoyed and its stars of bliss gone out, found it impossible to live with her husband whom she forsock. Richard proved his devotion was sincere and his love had ever been true by urgent

nated by the arrest of Price, who was indicted, and being convicted has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment. He was brought here yesterday and furnished rooms at the State prison. THE name of Fanny Elisler is almost forgotten here-but there is fresh mention of her in the gossip of a Paris correspondent: "The father of the King of Portugal is in Paris, accompanied by his morganatic wife, the Countess d'Elda, once the dancer Fanny Ellsler. The ex-Majesty, a King on the ground floor, is merely a worthy hus-band on the first, where the Countess lives.

solicitations of marriage to the disowned

wife. Listening to his fascinating words,

she heeded, and was soon married. Her

honey-moon this time was abruptly termi-

less charming sister. They are like a remembrance, a shadow of the happy times It is said by eminent scientific men that the decomposition of a single potato or wilted turnip will breed disease if the vapors of the decaying substance are confined to the walls of a house." The same is said of decaying substances in alleys, streets and yards. The vapors arising from manure and rubbish piles will so impregnate the atmosphere as to make it unhealthy, and thereby spread disease and death. This is the cause

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STATE OF THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16, 1872. Probabilities.-Rising barometer and northwest winds will probably prevail on Wednesday north and west of Ohio. The area of lowest barometer will move north west down the St. Lawrence with southwest winds veering to the northwest, and clearing weather in New England. No important change indicated for the Southern

RIVER NEWS. Stage of Rivers, July 16, 1872.—Height of water above low water mark at 3:00 P. M. Str ons. |Ft. In. | Stations. |Ft. In. Cairc. Ill..... 15 * NewOrleans Omaha.... Pittsburgh

*Below high water mark of 1871. Change in Rivers during past twenty-four hours. Stations. Stations. Stations. New Orleans. Omaha, Neb O Pittsburgh... Davenport 9 Shreveport... 1 St. Louis.... 2 Keokuk..... Vicksburg... Leavenworth ... Blank (...) indicates no report; cipher (0) stationary; minus (--) tendency to fall; plus (†) tendency to rise. W. S. KAUPMAR, Observer. The river was rising briskly at this point ast evening with 33 inches on Harpeth Shoals. Weather cloudy and rainy. The Ella Hughes departed for Cairo.

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